

# THE COCONINO SUN

Established 1882.

F. S. BREEN, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Postoffice at Flagstaff, Arizona, as second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

Subscription, per year, in advance.....\$2.30

Official Paper of the Coconino Cattle  
Growers Association  
Official Paper Coconino Farm Bureau

An exchange says there is a boom at Tombstone. Bet a dollar the sexton strikes.

People would enjoy the sliding scale of prices much more if there were less slivers in the slide.

We certainly hope the teachers of Arizona do not strike. There is sufficient ignorance at present.

Dreamers are all right in their way and do no harm until they begin to have nightmares and try to hitch one up.

Down in West Virginia a lot of I. W. W. were compelled to kiss the Star-Spangled Banner. It might have been worse.

Colonel Busby once said, away back in the early days: "A drunken man will get sober, but a d— fool will never get wise."

Cincinnati seems to have beaten the White Sox' shoulder blades into plow handles again, and we hope they go out and fertilize the infield for next year's crop of serials.

Athspuskow, Lake County, Manitoba, people are advertising for a minister who is a good poker player. The denomination is not mentioned, so we suppose it is the "big church" people who need him.

A boy down at Phoenix shot his father three times because he only wanted to give him \$250 instead of \$500 to buy a motorcycle with. Parents are getting so thoughtless these days that you can never tell what they will do next.

We hope that wood alcohol never becomes a popular prohibition beverage. It would work both ways against the best interests of the newspaper business; aside from the write-ups for the dead it would raise the price of wood-pulp paper.

Hub Hoover says that if people would refrain from buying clothing for the next three months it would regulate the price. The great trouble with Hub, is that he spends too much time in trying to regulate the people rather than the commodities.

No, Mildewed Mildred; "Fanning the White Sox" was not intended to convey the impression that their hose was over-heated; but more to clear the atmosphere of some of the odor raised by their rotten playing. Pennants and pennance are not synonymous.

Old St. Peter is going to have some trouble on his hands when those poor downtrodden steel workers, who struck because they were only getting from \$15 to \$30 a day, reach his place and start in re-arranging things. However, it is possible that old Beelzebub may find suitable situations where they won't have to polish up and hang out all the stars every night.

All right, Col. Rogers. We accept the apology for your bad geography, and we hope Winchester Dickinson does the same. Sorry we had to call your attention to county lines, but sorter realized that Mother County Yavapai had been divorced so many times that it does keep one thinking of the old days when she was about "all north of the Hassayampa." She was a good old Democratic county; but styles change, and her skirts had to be hobbled.

When this "crew-el" war gets to a place where there is some possibility of its being partly over, we hope—and we hope our hope comes true—to get news-print paper that will permit of the news being printed on the outside of it rather than smeared into it—paper that a cut of the Goddess of Liberty will not look like a Bolshevik hiding out in a dark cave, with the muddy weather outside and all around, or showing a beautiful design of an Italic slug after being murdered with a monkey wrench. The one big advantage, however, we have noticed in the average paper is that the same cut can be used for most any purpose, from the illustration of a terrible thunder storm to the rear end of a barge, fully camouflaged.

The report that all the people of the United States owning watches and clocks will have to sit up until 12 o'clock midnight, on October 26, in order to turn their clocks back, is without foundation. President Wilson is going to allow the people to turn them all back; but is strenuously and vigorously opposed to making all the people sit up and all do it at the same time, fearing that if so many wheels were all started around at the same time, the sun might skip a couple of kilowatts—whatever that is—causing people to advocate the signing of the treaty without reservations on penalty of a re-occurrence of the flu. Those having Waterbury watches may take them to Lake Mary; Hamiltonian watches may be taken out to the race track for adjustment, while the Ingersoll owners can go to Hell's Canyon. Those who are fortunate and have no timepieces should take the matter up with "Del," care of The Sun; we allow him twenty-six hours every day, whether he uses it or not.

## IS IT A SQUARE DEAL?

"Unto him that hath shall be given," seems to be Uncle Sam's idea of treating mere soldiers and the war workers. The war workers who received more per day than the soldier did per month, received a bonus of \$240 on top of his big pay and eight hours work, while the soldier boy received a magnificent bonus of \$60 when he was discharged. At least he was promised that amount whether he has got it yet or not. The soldier lost his job at home, took what was handed him twenty-four hours per day, and when he got back home found the war workers rolling in wealth, while he did not have money enough of his own to buy a civilian suit of clothes.

Of all the millions of dollars squandered even since the signing of the armistice it looks like some small share of it should be given to the boys who won the war and the boys who made it possible for the profiteer to get rich from government contracts. The whole thing is so manifestly unfair that it is a stench in the nostrils of all good people who believe in a square deal.

## GOVERNMENT RED TAPE

It may be somewhat aggravating, but it does seem that the old "homestead story" applies very much to the conditions of the returned soldier, wherein one Irishman (had to be Irish) asked the other as to the provisions of the homestead laws, and received the following reply:

"Well, as near as I can figger it out the homestead laws provide as how the government of the United States bets the homesteader 160 acres of land agin \$16 that he can't live on the place five years wit'out starvin' ter death."

The inference may be easily drawn that the returned soldier, after he is dead, his grandchildren are old and the records are so musty as to make a moth shudder, his case will be taken up and solemnly settled by his government with the notation that "there are insufficient witnesses to prove the claim."

## STAND UP AND COUNT

Just to prevent any misunderstanding, The Sun is willing to have an audit of subscriptions—bona fide, paid-up—with any paper in this section of the country, and pay dollar for subscription that any paper in Northern Arizona has over our list. That's our answer when some one attempts to tell you of their "vast" circulation.

We invite any business man to make the same statement to solicitors, and The Sun will stand right back of them for whatever amount they happen to wager on the outcome of a real investigation.

That's The Sun's stand as to circulation. Lying don't help print or circulate a newspaper; but it may fool some.

## CLARK FOR U. S. SENATOR

It is reported that E. S. Clark of Prescott, formerly a resident of Flagstaff, and well known all over Arizona, has signified his intentions of being a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of United States senator. He had been suggested as a candidate for governor, but present reports would seem to indicate that the senatorship had been urged upon him.

Clark is a brilliant lawyer, and has made a name for himself throughout the state as a man to be reckoned with legally or politically. If the people of Arizona wish to be represented in Washington, they would have to hunt a long ways to find a man who would better fill all the requirements.

## PEOPLE HAVE LOST FAITH

"I want to read the riot act to any one who introduces partisanship," declared President Wilson at Tacoma.

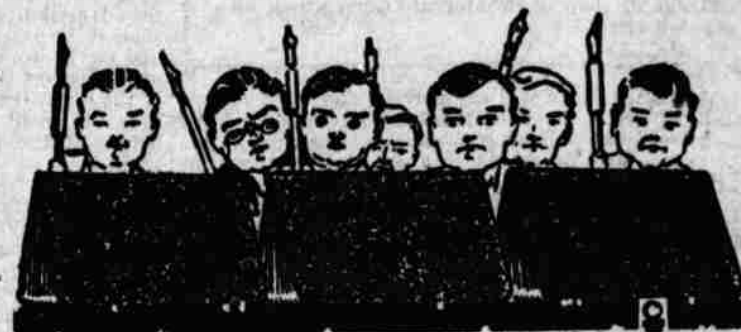
It seems as though we can remember his declaring that "politics is adjourned," and then on the eve of the election of 1918 asking for election of a Democratic Congress to support him in the war and negotiation of peace, though he received better support from Republicans than from the Democrats. Mr. Wilson will find that his double dealing has cost him the confidence of the entire country.

## BRITISH DOMINATION OF INDIA

England rates the intelligence of India so low that she does not permit her the privilege of self-government, which is granted to her other dominions of Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and Australia. But England is perfectly willing that India shall be made a member of the League of Nations and have a voice equal to that of the United States in the government of all the rest of the world. England knows perfectly well the vote of India will be dictated absolutely by the British government.

Congressional investigation shows that \$175,000,000 was spent for automobiles, trucks, and motors since the armistice was signed and that there are great dumps in camps scattered over the country where millions and millions of dollars worth of new automobiles and trucks are being allowed to stand out in the weather and rot. Wouldn't it be just terrible if some of this graft was sold and the money given to deserving soldiers? There is little wonder that Democratic papers are bitterly complaining because Congress is investigating the methods of the war department. Wilson seems to be in hopes that he can camouflage the whole thing by making the League of Nations the all-absorbing question until the wild extravagance is entirely forgotten.

"With all the drilling going on before the war, it would seem to me that the war department would have struck oil long before they did," remarked Mildewed Mildred. Well, Milly, while the war department and their friends evidently struck oil, the boys who were drilling, were drilling for blood—and that seems to have been their main share of the proceeds.



# "Get Wisdom"

—Solomon

# "Put Money In Thy Purse"

—Shakespeare

Almost everyone will agree that Solomon and Shakespeare spoke real truths. As to saving, Solomon had the right idea.

Shakespeare, were he alive today, might have revised his counsel by saying, "Put money in thy bank." The unfailing law of success in ages past and present is, has been, and always will be that SAVING is GETTING.

YOUR money placed in a Savings Account with The Citizens Bank will earn 5 per cent interest.

A word FROM the wise should be sufficient. Our officers are always ready to discuss your financial problems with you.

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